PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1891.

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RACING

Winner of the Red Bank Stakes at Jerome Park To-Day.

FAIRY WINS THE PALISADES.

Good Crowd to See the Best Card of the Season.

OHE PARK RACE COURSE, Aug. 4 .- The eramme vet run off at Jerome Park Monmouth Park Racing Association hat of to-day.

as filled well and promised excellent Patiendo Stakes for three-year-olds, and

ed Bank Stakes for two-year-olds, were rul in view of the fact that much rain n falling on and around New York the past few days, It must have d over decome Park, for not one evior it can be found on the course.

d Corles.
int began to the at the head of the old the light began between Stock index Post. The former drew away systemth, and won very easily by as from Judge Post, who beat Laurel sits. "These-1.31. the from Judge 1981, who sea the settle. Time-1.31. I settle. Time-1.31. School; place, bulge Post paid \$6.10.

k stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 \$1,500 added; penalties and allow-

ce colt and Uproar colt coupled in

bark, who beat Hamilton a head. -1.1024. tuels paid: Straight, #16.50; place, Sheitbark paid #8.30.

THIRD RACE.

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to Grande. 115 I Marphy 8-5 3-5

4 Brown 102 G Taylor 25-1 6-1

ry got at least two lengths the best of art, and shewed the way to Pienne inlike Beansey, Uno Grande and Nut Brown

ouston Wins the Owners Handicap from King Hazen.

as cool and disagreeable here to-day, with d was present.

rse \$500, selling; seven furlongs.

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indistant Theora made the running, pressed by flarry Ireland, Prodigat abbier and Puzzle, a held the lead till the last furiong, she gave way to Prodigal Son, who lks a winner up to the last hundred there harry Ireland got up and won to by a length, Theodesius second, a gib before Puzzle. These distances a production of the last hundred there harry Ireland got up and won to by a length, Theodesius second, a gib before Puzzle.



Owners' handicap; seven furlongs. Won by Houston, King Hazen second, Dal-syrian third. Time—1.37%.

UNCLE BOB A WINNER TO-DAY. A Valuable Gold Watch and \$300

Good Card of Races for Saratoga's Sixth Regular.

SARATOGA, Aug. 4 .- This was the sixth regular day of the races here. The five events sound off Oak Petat. The on the programme included the Spirit of the with wounds and bruises. Times Stakes and the Foster Memorial Three hundred dollars in money and a valuation of the Stakes. There were showers early this mornable gold watch, which were known to have Weber, who claimed to be a florist from North ing and the weather remained cloudy. The track was stiff and the attendance fair.

FIRST BACK.

Starters, White Juckeys, Straight betting 1 Frank Kinner, 115 Bergen, 170 2 Furnish, 111 Stevenson, 10 3 King Cadmus, 111 Taral, 13 Strictly, Gullinda and Lord Motley also ran.
American pools: Gullinda, \$40; field, \$50.
The race was won by Frank Kinney, Furmish was second and King Cadmus third.
Fitne—1.03%.

SECOND RACE.

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Statists, Whis. Joskeys. Straight betting,
1 Foreignner. 193 Narrice. 4-1
2 King Crab... 108 Horten. 6-5
3 Bishiphoe. 193 Simms. 11-5

Mora and Clio also ran.
An object floating in the water a few hundred for programmer won, with King Crab second and Ballyhoo third. Time—1.404.

THIRD BACK. attendance to-day was slightly abov Free handlesp sweepstakes; one mile and bree-sixteenths.

FOURTH RACE.

Foster Memorial Handleap; nine furlongs.
Starters. Wiste. Jockeys. Straight Hesting.
1 Diablo. 118 Taral.
2 Madatonis. 118 Borgen. 8
1 Eco. 128 Hayward. 1
Diablo won, with Madstone second and Eco. drd. Time—1.56. American Pools—Eon, #35; field, #25.

FIFTH BACK. Seven furlongs. Whis. Jockeys. Straight Be 1 La Tonca. 110 Miller. 2 Mabel Glenn. 112 Nimms. 1 3 Mabelle. 105 R. Williams. 1

All others scratched. American Pools—La Tosca, \$40; field, \$2. Won by La Tosca, Mabel Glenn second, Ma-celle third. Time-1.31.

TRAINER HUGGINS WON.

Lorillard Went on His Bond. rom Lorillard's stable a few days ago, met | months. this morning at Morris Park. The words led Mack was taken charge of by physicians and illuggins was arrested. He had a hearing and pleaded guilty. Mr. Lorillard went on urday evening. his bond for \$500 to appear next Monday.

Charged with Abduction.

Amsteur Baseball Notes.

The Eimstoods defeated the Nevina Baseball ligh at Brooklyn yesterday, by a score of 7 to 3. The second nine of the Holy Cross Altar Boys defeated the White Stars, of West Forty-third street, by a source of 9 to 0.

The Moroccos would like to bear from all teams with players under sixteen years of age. Address J. F. Dondaue, 518 West Forty-third street.

street. The Unique Baseball Club, of the Eighth Ward, defeated the Squatter Association, of the Elevonth Ward, at Allerton Park, Weehawken, resterday by a score of 18 to 5. The features of the game sere the excellent battery work of Hob Day and Rogers and the phenominal playing and batting of Mo-Avoy, Warden, Couners and Shanahan, of the

Uniques.

The Young Nelson Juniors would like to hear from all nines under thirteen years of age. The players are: W. Cercowich, e.; G. Emberger, p.; J. Pincus, ib.; N. Marz, 2b.; J. Rooney, 2b.; istraoss, e. s. S. Gross, i. f., S. Marz, r.f., and J. Broggeman, c. f. and manager. Address E. Rempiner, 537 East Sixty-ninth street.

The St. John's Catholic Ciub played a game of basebal with the Spicen Stars, of Staten island, resterday, with the following result St. John, 12. Spivan Stars, 5. The game was very interesting throughout, as both teams did some very fine playing. The winners have a few open Sunday dates and would like to hear from all church nines. Address W. O. Reed, 87 Germania avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

where Harry Iredand got up and won five by a length. Threedesits second, a might before Fuzzle. Time 1.3049.

Big to paid; Straight, \$4.15; place, \$3.25.

BECOND BACE.

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MURDER FOR MONEY. STILL

Prof. Korff Siain, Robbed and Thrown Overboard at Oak Point.

His Body, Covered with Wounds. Found in the Water.

the Booty Secured.

A foul murder, the unmistakable object of which was robbery, has just come to light in the annexed district by the discovery of the body of Prof. Chas. A. Korff, a well-known resident of Boston avenue, floating in the Sound off Oak Point. The body was covered inurder case have added to the mystery in

tell the story of the foul play he met with of the mystery was near at hand. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; five fur- is a broken chain and a few trinkets found in his possession.

Prof. Korff, who kept a school of languages police of two ettles—New York and Brooklyn at 793 Pirst avenue, and lived at 1157 Boston —have looked for him in vain. avenue, closed his school last Saturday and started for a walk, as was his custom every that the dead girl was his alece, Matilda the year, amounting to about \$300, and he a man named John Aabe.

wore his gold watch and chain. Korff, a lawyer with an office on Broadway, police. Instituted a search for him, but without

and Forty-lifth street and Liaton avenue, and Harry Chambers, of Oak Point, who were strolling on the beach. They secured a boat and found that the

dressed man, who had apparently been in the water only a few hours. The teeth were elenched tight, but a small ream of blood cozed between them and out of the man's mouth. Haffen and Chambers called Policeman

Fruchtenicht, of the Morrisania station, and the body was taken ashore. It was found that there were several bruises the forehead and face.

A watchless gold chain hung from a vest

that the man was Prof. Charles A. Korff. There were also found in the pockets a ocketbook, containing 60 cents, a key and a hirt stud set with three pearls. The dead man's sons were notified, and

they obtained a permit from Coroner Levy to emove their father's body to their home at 1157 Boston avenue.

There is not the slightest doubt in the

minds of people living in the neighborhood of Oak Point that Korff was murdered by John Huggins, trainer for Pierre Lorillard, some of the gang of thieves that have been and Cornelius Mack, who was discharged infesting that pleasure resort for several

An Evening World reporter who visited o blows. Huggins cut Mack about the head Oak Point this morning, learned that Korff had taken a drink at the pavillon bar in company with another man, about 8 o'clock Sat-

that Korff often came to the Point. tender noticed that Korff was somewhat un- right on. James Chisbolm was held for trial in the der the influence of liquor. The man with Concy Island Police Court this morning him was a stranger and appeared to be about on the inside."

found. Arthor Lynch is pitching great ball for the neighborhood which are very dark at night and the fact that the owners weighing machines have been of liged burst into tears. withdraw their devices from the park recently on account of the thefts Miller.

rom the money drawers, gives strength to the theory that some one took advantage of The Allerton Juniors would like to hear from all Korff's condition, robbed him and threw him need pulseher. Address, Henry White, 542 Eleccapt. McCullough, of the Morrisania police.

The Devers would like to hear from one or two good helders and also from a good battery. Additional Myhearty, 170 East One Hundred and play, and he has Detective Johnston at work on the play, and he has Detective Johnston at work.

Thirteenth street.

Capt. McCullough, of the Morrisania police, "Matilda was my brother's stepdaughter, and was born at Coesilin, Pomerania, on the play, and he has Detective Johnston at work on the play. No arrests to be play and the play and the play are the play and the play are the play and the play are the

Thirty-sixth street.

The Utions challenge all pines with players about statement regarding his father's death, be in Downer preferred. Address R. Fleming. 421

The Maple Baseball Club, of Brooklyn, would like to hear from all clubs whose members are unlike to hear from all clubs whose members are unlike to hear from all clubs whose members are unlike to hear from all clubs whose members are unlike to hear from all clubs whose members are unlike to hear from all clubs whose members are unlike to hear from all clubs whose members are unlike to hear the did not care to make statement regarding his father's death, be cause the family were too make the family were to nue. He said that he did not care to make a statement regarding his father's death, be- lived with me until her disappearance. "We have very strong suspicions that father was murdered," he said, " and our reathe to hear from all ciults whose members are un-der nin teen rears of age for Saturday games only. Address E Mansileid. 324 Bergen street, Brooklyn. The crack Moroccco will cross hats with the Black Diamond Juniors, at the Muti Harm grounds, on Saturday, Aug. 8. Sugrest games is proceeded in money have disappeared. We are waiting for both teams have not been defeated thus far this

The Dauntless Baseball Club have reorganized for the season with a strong team, and would like to hear from all teams under ninoteen years of age. In Tennya or Butkeys preferred. Address Ed N. In fact it was a favorite of the point.

ing, and that information, he said, strengthened his suspicions.

years old. His home on Boston avenue is one The Korff School of Languages, of which full institution and the Professor was quite

A Special Midsummer Discount Un til Sept. 30 on Houses & Apartments. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION

\$1,100 Each for 426 Indians.

SPOKANE, WASH., Aug. 4.—Indian Agent Cole finds that 426 Coeur D'Alene Indians are entitled to a share in the distribution of the half million dollars paid by the Government for lands recently ceded by them. Each will receive \$1,100.

Weber, Who Claimed to Identify the Murdered Girl, Disappears.

Ridgewood Police and Inspector Byrnes Searching for Him.

Suspicion that He Knows More of the Crime than He Told.

He Says She Is Matilda Haber and Left Home with \$725.

been in Prof. Korff's possession when last Haven, Conn., called at the Morgue and idenseen, have disappeared, and all that remains tified the dead girl's body, that the solution that the florist was missing, and so far the

Weber told Coroner Homeyer last night Haber, twenty years old, who left her home He had received the fees of his pupils for in North Hogen Saturday morning last with

When he falled to return home on Saturday said he suspected was the murderer, has been fight his two sons. Arthur Korff and Martin sent out by the New York and Brooklyn feet 10 inches in height and had a smooth-



Fourteenth sub-precinct of Brooklyn, and who are at work on the case, left on the first The policeman searched the pockets of the train from New York this morning for North othing and found some papers which showed Haven to investigate the truth of Weber's

whose balliwick the murder was committed. the girl, and it was by his direction that the

Weber was very drunk when he reached and he acted so impudent and crazy-like that I came near locking him up.

" I told the officers take him over to New York ever night, and then go with him to
North Haven this morning. I expect to hear

"I told the olinests and then go with him to
that anyone should inquire for Weber.

"It was Weber. My n
"I twas Weber. My n
that anyone the told us no one knew that he

THE STORY WEBER TOLD. Weber told this story to the Ridgewood authorities last night : "I read in the New Ha

s bond for \$500 to appear next Monday | Carl Henrichs, one of the bartenders, said | woman had been found at Glendale and orning at 10 o'clock for further examithe description was so much like that of my and Mrs. Tusch, in one breath. "She had a ring with the initials 'M. to H.' at Ridgewood as that of his niece, Mathilda

charged with abduction in attempting to clope with the wife of Alexander Chisholm, with whom he boarded. Mrs. Alexander Chisholm was also locked up for being drunk

There is a small stone dock outside the he went across Wyckoff avenue to the little Weber, who is an old man, was shown the pleasure grounds, where Korff's body was Morgue, and by the light of a lantern picked mentioned that he had a niece, nor that he

clothing, one by one.

Detective Miller lifted the handkerchief of from the unfortunate girl's face and Weber haired German, smooth-faced, wearing a blue

"I do. She is my niece, Mattida Haber." Weber accompanied the officer back to oroner Homeyer's Hotel and continued his

story. "Matilda was my brother's stepdaughter, was this identification made?"

The Young Cubits have organized for the season.
Arthur Korff was seen by an Evening bequeathed her to me, and she came to other, this work of the years of age. Address J. Waxberg, 348 West Thirty-stath street.

On the case. No arrests have yet been made.

"When my brother died five years ago he Again Me bequeathed her to me, and she came to other, this work of the head." "When my brother died five years ago he Again Mr. and Mrs. Tusch looked at each bequeathed her to me, and she came to other, this time with a significant shake of money that was left her by her mother. She

"SUCH MEN ABE ALWAYS BAD." "A man named John Aabe, who is a New and take her out walking. I did not like him and told her so. He had beetle brows and small eyes, and such men are always bad. "When I spoke to her about him she would only say:

". Uncle, mind your own business.'
"Saturday morning she took \$725 in cash small man with a slouch hat pulled over his ". Uncle, mind your own business." out of her bureau drawer and and said she eyes. They left him on the steps. The Hamiltons defeated the Avendales by a score of 18 to 6. The winners would like to hear from clubs whose players average self-intence years of age, the Elins, Eagles, Spotters or Young Palianes with a stranger at oak Point saturday even was even drawer and and saturday ev

> of your business." Then she went away and that was the last I saw of her alive. I believe though, Coroner Homeyer, that Aube had betrayed her, and I am posi- "strange," remains tive that he murdered her for her money."

the couple pass his shanty only a few yards for dinner, and we always have fish on Friistant from Meyer's cigarette factory at day and never on any other day." 11.30 o'clock on the night of the murder.

CHARLES SEED HAW AARE ALONE. This description was published exclusively in yesterday's Eventus World, and when morning after remaining with us all night, coupled with Weber's description Detective and he did not return till late Saturday night.



About 10 o'clock this morning Coron meyer received a call from a youth who ays he is Charles Reed, of Darlen, Conn. He viewed the dead girl's b dy and said he thought he had danced with her at a picule t Savin Rock, near New Haven, two years

He said that he met a man answering Anbe's description and also the girl at 6.45 on the Brooklyn Bridge Saturday night.
Sunday evening he saw the same man at Rocknway Beach Just before the Grand Re-public left for New York, and he was alone. Coroner Homeyer hustled Reed into his car-

with him. LOOKS BAD FOR THE PLOBIST While the Coroner was away the following despatch, was received for him at Ridgewood:

ringe and at once drove to Rockaway Beach

NORTH HAVEN, Aug. 3. Hold Weber until we return.

BRECHTEL and MILLER. BALOON REEPER GRAUER'S STARTLING STORY. Saloon-Keeper Gus Grauer, of Flatbush venue, Ridgewood, has given the Coroner

startling information. It is to the effect that last night, just before Weber went to the Morgue and identified the girl, a young man appeared in

After drinking awhile he become talkative le boasted that he knew something of the nurder of the girl.

ben it comes out the old man will hang ned, and he showed a roll of bills, estimated be worth between \$300 and \$400. The people in the saloon say he looked like

grocery clerk. They were suspicious of him and sent for eputy Sheriff Frank Siddell. In the meantime they measured the ect's shoe. It was size No. 7.

He is a stranger in Ridgwood.

IS WEBER'S STORY PALSE? fied the murdered girl as his niece, was not at North Haven on Saturday last, when he says O'Brien. the girl left his home in company with one

According to their stories, Weber has been mentioned to them that he had a niece, or that he had been to Ridgewood to identify a nephew on Friday afternoon. I noticed some body as that of his niece.

An Evening World reporter learned that

Fighty-fifth street, and he called there this "That's good advice. You are a sensible morning to see him. Tusch seemed surprised woman."

stopped here because it was only tempo-"That was before he discovered that his when I was sick there last March." niece had been murdered," suggested the re-

the description was the first train and came to the Point.

When he came Saturday evening the barnicce that I took the first train and came identified the body of the girl choked to death

Haber?"

out and identified the dead girl's articles of had identified a body. Describe the man, said Mrs. Tusch. The reporter read the description: A gray

shirt, with a Grand Army button in the lapel Mr. and Mrs. Tusch exchanged glances.

woman she looked to be, asked: "What time "About 8 o'clock last night," answered the

To make sure that there could not possibly

"What time did Mr. Weber come last night?" inquired the reporter. "About 10 o'clock; probably 10.30."

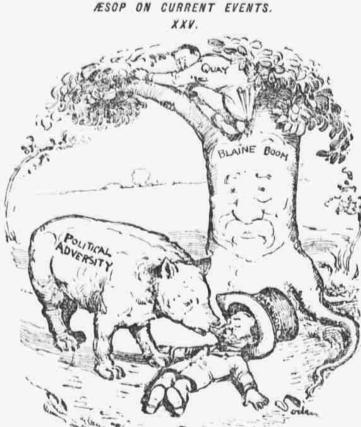
"And he didn't say anything about a visit to Ridgewood?" " Nothing. He was very pale, and I noticed he appeared greatly agitated. At first I thought he had been drinking," said Mrs.

will not need it, and you will be sorry if you or two, and when he said in explanation take it.' "She replied: a large amount of money on his person we "Uncle, I have told you before it was none made no further inquire's. But tell me, what did Weber say over at Hidgewood?" The reporter told them all that Weber told . "Strange," remarked the astonished Mrs.

that to us. And this morning he acted very Co

Tusch, "He never mentioned a thing about

WAS OUT LATE SATURDAY NIGHT.



Two Men were travelling together when a Bear suddenly met them on their path. One of them climbed quickly into a tree and concealed himself in the branches. The other fell flat on the track. The writer asked like intended enterground, and when the Bear came up and felt him with his snout the Longstreet in the sweepstakes on Satur he held his breath and feigned the appearance of death. The Bear since that race on Saturday, and I don't know retired, for it is said he will not touch a dead body. After that whether he came out of it all right or not. Until "I and an old man are in it," he said, "and the traveler in the tree jocularly inquired of his companion "What it was the Bear had whispered in his ear." His friend replied: If Tenny should beat my horse-of course all The got some money out of it," he conti- " He gave me this advice: " Never travel with a friend who deserts you at the approach of danger."

General Decline Caused by London

Selling Our Securities.

I remarked the long absence of the stranger. and thought he might have lost his way.
"What time did he come home saturday

" Very late, about midnight, and he re-When Deputy Sheriff Siddell came the man mained home all day Sunday, Sunday night had left the saloon and could not be found, and a great portion of the day yesterday. *Hon't know where Weber was until midnight Saturday. He did not tell us. He said Unless William Tusch, his wife and nephaw are mistaken, Charles R. Weber, who identiinheritance. The letter, I believe, was signed

A QUEER MEETING.

"The whole story is very queer, but no more peculiar than my meeting with Weber, stopping with them since Friday last, and said Mrs. Tusch, who is a pleasant-faced the strangest part of it all is that he never gray-haired woman of fifty years.

Weber had been stopping at the house of danger. I spoke in German, and a man whom William Tusch, a shoemaker at 323 Fast I had not observed standing beside me said:

"It was Weber. My nephew, after looking

"Why, auntle, this gentleman was on the cot next to mine in the German Hospital TOLD HER HE LIVED IN NORTH HAVEN.

who then gave me his name. He said he was a florist and lived at North Haven. "I said I had a daughter living in Connec

ticut. He asked where. I told him at " Why, that's only one station from where

THEY LOANED HIM &C. "Weber said he had no place to stop and a

money with him just then, but he would have

some next day. He expected to get a small

egacy left to him by a distant relative. My

husband loaned him en "He did not mention money matters since. except last night, when he came home and said he had a large sum about his person." Inspector Byrnes is interesting himself in the matter of hunting down the murderer, and has detailed several of his men on the

THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Until Sept. 30 on Board Wanted 15 PER CENT, DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT, DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PERCENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotailons of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange



Collision at West Haven. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 4 .- Rumors flew about was our Lars saveranar Night.

"I am sure of it, too," added Mr. Tusch,
"because Weber want out early Saturday
morning after remaining with us all night,
and he did not return till late Saturday night.

"Bar Arks a dad collision on the Spiling
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Prospects Slim for An-

A RACE-TRACK COMPROMISE.

Mike Dwyer's Winnings-General News and Gossip.

The prospects of another match between Fenny and Longstreet are exceedingly slim. to far as the sweepstakes for saturday at Morris Park is concerned, it is almost a cer-

ng that Mr. Dwyer has backed down and has retracted what he said on Saturday last, which was that he would give Mr. Pulsifier uttafaction at any time. He still adheres to that assertion, and will give Mr. Pulsifer The writer talked with Mr. Dwyer yester-

Mr. Pulsifer can take his choice. He can more either Kingston or Longstreet with his sway-backed colt. He beat the former once, but those who saw Kingston romp in at Brighton yesterday doubt that Tenny can deteat him at a mile and a furious. Mr. Dwyer prefers a sweepstakes to a match. It now remains for the Monmouth Association to arrange the race.

The Monmouth Park Association will, if is said, compromise with the Guttenburg Association and give the latter two clear days a week on the heights. It is said that arrangements will be perfected to-day.

C. Clay has sold Monroe to unknown parties for \$600.

Approximate the Louisville & Nashville, the Brancers, Lackawanna and Northern Pacific Time Pacific Packawanna and Northern Pacific Time Low was ill, and he foll in a fit after he reacked the lockeys' room. After he reacked the lockeys' room, After he reacked the lockeys' room, after he recovered necontained of pains in his head. It will be remembered that Day was the lad who had remembered the lockeys the lad who had remembered the lockeys the lad who had remembered the lad who had remembered the lockeys the lad who had loc from 14 to 124 per cent. Union Pacific was remembered that Day was the lad who had sold by a broker who was mainly responsible life skull fractured by falling with Pocatello

Among the Industrials American Sugar Refining fell from 74% to 74% on a moderate
business.

The American Sugar Refining Company and
its largest competitor, the Spreckels Refinery, are fighting each other. Yesterday
the former reduced prices & for granulated
and other grades, and to-day they followed it
up with 1-16 further reducing, bringing
granulated to 4 1-16 less 2 per cent cash, or
know, not cash acainst raw certificates at
3 for net cash. This afternoon the Spreckels
people reduced granulated to first the being
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THE TRANSFER NOT VALID.

A Special Midsummer Discount Un-

other Tenny-Longstreet Match.

minty that Longstreet will not be entered. This fact must not be construed as mean-

muck rather race Kingston against Tenny, things are possible to horse racing-there Tenny has already beaten Kingston and Mr. Pulsifer ought to give me satisfaction. would prefer to have the race a sweepstakes and have it run off at Jerome Park at a mile and a furlong."

"I was walking in Central Park with my nephew on Friday atternoon. I noticed some small boys playing close to the water's edge, and cautioned my nephew nevertogosonear to danger. I spoke in German, and a man whom I had not observed standing beside me said:
"That's good advice. You are a sensible woman."

London was a seller of stocks this morning. Mike Dwyer's winnings this year will foot up an enormous sum. He has won more important to the Europeans, that go of tront on the part of the Europeans, that go of the first trades put out woman."

or the recent break in Burlington and at denome Park a few years ago. Apple the cause of his lit was this old tracture

New York & New England was exceptionally strong, rising to 33% from 32%.

Among the Industrials American Sugar Redining fell from 76% to 74% on a moderate fluing fell from 76% to 74% on a moderate

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